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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, APRIL 7, 1893.

Our Water Supply.

An examination of the Allegheny river undertaken by the Pittsburgh Dispatch is full of interest for Wheeling and for the whole population of the Ohio valley. The water that passes Pittsburgh, and from which the supply of that city and its surroundings is drawn, is not improved by adding the pollution from a population of four hundred thousand persons where the Allegheny and the Monongahela join to form the Ohio, to say nothing of the numerous and populous communities which pour in their pollution between the head of the Ohio and Wheeling.

The water of the Allegheny is of course found to be unfit to go into the human stomach, and the people of Pittsburgh are asking what they shall do to be saved. The more the communities above endeavor to improve their sanitation the more they pollute the source of Pittsburgh's supply and of the supply below.

Nobody in this day talks about the water of such a common sewer purifying itself in ten miles or in a hundred miles. Under certain conditions it may clarify itself to a degree, but purification is quite another matter. The clearest water will kill if the disease germs be in it.

Cholera, for example, in the smallest hamlet on the river might spread the scourge through the whole valley, and this though the water were as clear as crystal. Until a pure source of supply be secured, as some day it will be regardless of first cost, the only safeguard is in boiling the water.

The INTELLIGENCER urges on its readers that they take into their stomachs no drop of river water that has not been boiled. This is a simple precaution within easy reach, and it places every household on the safe side of the danger line.

It is believed that there will be sufficient transportation facilities by rail and water to land on the World's Fair grounds at least a hundred thousand people an hour. If everybody doesn't want to go at the same time this should do pretty well.

Killed in the Prize Ring.

For the second time within a few weeks a man has died as the result of a prize fight. Dan Donovan died so soon after his terrible punishment by Joe Dunfee that he may be said to have been killed in the fight. He did not rally after receiving the knock-out blow. The men seemed to be evenly matched. Everybody agrees that it was "a fair fight."

The men were on unusually good terms, chatting and laughing during the early part of the encounter. But each went in to win, and when Dunfee saw his chance he did what Donovan would have done in like circumstances—"let him have it" and knocked him out.

Dunfee is prostrated with grief. He says he regrets that Donovan did not knock him out, for then he would have had no burden on his heart. He thinks it hard that this should come upon him as the result of his first fight, for "there are any number of fellows around the county who fight all the time for a living, but they get out all right." Dunfee is under arrest for manslaughter.

It is true that Dunfee had no thought of taking Donovan's life, but what happened in this case may happen in any prize fight, where men hit as hard as they can and it is the aim of each to place the other beyond hitting. What is society going to do about it? Let the fighting go on? If public sentiment be against the prize ring it has a lame way of showing its opposition.

We do not see the name of Ward McAllister figuring in the arrangements to entertain the noble visitors who are to be lionized in New York during the World's Fair. No McAllister, no entertainment worthy the metropolis of a great country. There is nothing like Ward in any other country.

One More Unfortunate.

Here it is again. Col. Hughes East having been appointed chief of the division of supplies in the weather bureau, the Democratic committee of Yankton, where he lives, finds occasion to send to Washington some resolves. The Democrats of Yankton set forth that "Hughes East is morally unfit to hold a public office. His appointment is a humiliation and a disgrace to the Democrats of Yankton, and should be investigated."

Perhaps another clerical error has been made, as in the case of Eckels, nominated for comptroller of the cur-

rency. Blunders of this sort are unfortunate for an administration sublimely given up to the noble work of reform.

The Car Strike and the Boycott.

"Common Sense" makes some pertinent suggestions with regard to the street car strike and the boycott. As for the strike, it has made its own history far enough to show that success is not in it.

As for the boycott, the principal effect is on the working men who are put to great inconvenience in so far as they submit to a dictation which seeks to take from them rights of which the most arbitrary government would not try to deprive the most submissive subjects.

There are working men, however, and union working men, who pay no attention to the boycott and ride on the cars when it suits their convenience, as everybody should have the courage to do. Once the vicious principle of the exotic boycott is admitted and bowed to, any handful of men by issuing a pronouncement may dictate what other men shall eat, what they shall drink and wherewithal they shall be clothed.

The weakness of this particular boycott was clearly admitted when, in the early stage, it was found necessary to threaten with a fine of five dollars union men who might have the boldness to ride on the street cars.

FOURTH-CLASS postmasters' heads are falling like Bill Nye's autumn leaves. The other fellows don't care how they fall so that they fall.

Under a Misapprehension.

The Register learns that if Col. James B. Taney will take the Melbourne consulship the President will be pleased to appoint him, whereupon it remarks: "If Mr. Taney accepts the place Brer Hart's wounds may have time to heal."

This is written under a decided misapprehension. The INTELLIGENCER is able to say that the person referred to would be glad to see Col. Taney honored by his party in any way that would be agreeable to him, and furthermore would regard his appointment as a graceful recognition of West Virginia journalism.

An occasional plesantry with regard to the offices and those who seek them is not to be taken as indicating an unfriendly disposition. Assuredly there is in the INTELLIGENCER office no such feeling with regard to Col. Taney.

SUNSTROKE begins its campaign early this year. Already Texas reports one fatality. It is a great country that has snow and sunstroke in the same week.

The Commissioner of Pensions.

If there be anything in a good record the new commissioner of pensions should make a capable officer in that most trying and thankless of federal offices. For some reason it is well that the office is to be filled by a Democrat.

Democrats have charged all sorts of misdemeanors, even crimes, against Commissioner Raum. We shall see now what they have to say of Commissioner Louchen.

It may be that they will discover that if there be abuses of the pension system it is not in the power of one man, however capable, earnest and courageous, to extirpate them.

If you have not been boiling the water you drink begin at once to give yourself and your neighbor this protection. It pays to ward off disease.

The Premature Peach.

In the light of evidence which has just come out of its long hiding place our friend the Delaware peach-grower plays us some tricks himself. For an early temptation he ships "premature" peaches, the early ripening fruit of diseased trees, unwholesome and dangerous to eat. The fruit is slightly but insipid. Growers know the danger, but they want the money and the unwholesome fruit goes to market. The bother of it is that the uninitiated cannot tell the mature from the premature.

Of course Sir Charles Russell looks on the conduct of the American side of the Bering sea case as "extraordinary, most extraordinary." This is quite natural because it is quite English, you know. The British view of the Geneva award was on the same line.

SINCE Adlai has secured an appointment for one of his cousins and may get more, Cousin Ben Folsom will take the gentle hint that he need not tender his resignation to Cousin Grover. Besides, the nepotism rule was only a joke.

If Adlai has any more cousins lying around loose they will do well to step up to the captain's office and file claims for what they want. The rule against nepotism has been disfigured beyond recognition.

SECRETARY CABLER had nothing to do with the blundering appointment of a comptroller of the currency, and he is pictured as leaving the President grandly to himself to work out his own salvation.

PLAYFUL phrases suggesting the headman in the matter of the distribution of offices grate on the sensitive nerves of the President. Let him call off his headman, then.

TWENTY thousand barrels of Kentucky whiskey that might have been washed down with water have gone up in smoke. All Kentucky will mourn this as a personal affliction.

MR. McLEOD, the Reading rusher, is forty-five years old. He is young enough to learn.

Man-Afraid-of-Water.

Senator Turpie, of Indiana, is a very nervous man and does not want anything near him to distract his attention when he is making a speech. He was addressing the senate to-day on the question of seating the senators with appointments from the governors. When in the midst of his profound con-

stitutional argument one of the page boys carried a glass of water to him and set it down on his desk. "I don't want that water," he exclaimed. "Take it away." The boy was startled by his abrupt manner and stood irresolute for a moment. The senator, evidently annoyed, picked up the glass and, dashing the water on to the senate carpet, handed the glass back to the boy.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

If the Chicago World's Fair contains many such exhibits as that now on view in the Rue Boissy d'Anglais it will not lack attractions. The feature of the show is a collection of dolls got up to represent the attire of the French women throughout the ages.—*European Edition New York Herald.*

One of the exhibitions at the World's Fair will be a class of twelve young women typewriters from the blind asylum at Jacksonville, Ill., whose proficiency is said to be something wonderful, and their work as satisfactory as that of more favored ones who work by sight.

Prisoners in the jail at Sulphur Springs, Texas, recently resorted to unique means in attempting to make their escape. They made a saw out of sewing needles and had nearly filed the bars when captured.

A Rockville, Conn., man has a letter in his possession which was originally addressed to his brother in India. In following him up it traveled over 50,000 miles, and was at last returned to the writer.

S. S. Smith, of Westmoreland, Ky., owns a cow that sheds her horns every spring. The cow is a black Jersey, a noted butter maker, and is believed to be the only cow that sheds her horns.

According to the Atlanta Journal Miss Mary Willis of Upson county, Georgia, who is twenty-six years old and weighs fifty pounds, has five joints in each arm and seven joints in each lower limb.

One Arbor day isn't enough in Pennsylvania. So Gov. Pattison has named two of them, April 15 and 29, either of which may be observed as the people of a locality may prefer.

Carlsbad, where many Americans have literally drunk themselves to death while taking their "cure," is to have a new \$200,000 bathhouse, with all the modern improvements.

The Easter Sunday offerings in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, New York, aggregated \$55,000, including a gift by Church Warden John B. Simpson of \$25,000.

A stone coffin weighing 1,500 pounds was recently completed in Lexington, Ky., for Stephen Langford, an eighty-year-old land owner of Madison county.

There is at least one Brooklyn man who sends his laundry to be "done up" in London. Strange to say, he is not a dude, but a prosperous merchant.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) arrived at New York last Monday en route to the World's Fair. He amused all on board the steamer with his story-telling. An Italian countess said that Mark was "too lovely for anything."

The late General Robert E. Lee's daughter, Miss Mary Custis Lee, spends little of her time in America. She has twice made her journey around the world, and starts in a few days for Cairo.

Senator Stanford proposes to take a leading part in the effort to make California win the equal of the best imported brands. His vineyard of 3,500 acres is the largest in the world.

The meetings of Evangelist Moody at Wilmington, N. C., are to be held in one of the great compartments of the Champion cotton press warehouse, which will seat 5,000 people.

Congressman-elect J. F. Stallings, of Greenville, Ala., who succeeds Mr. Herbert, is one of the youngest members of the house of representatives. He is about 35 years old.

F. Hopkinson Smith, the artist, author and humorist, is as delightful a story teller as he is a short story writer. He has also large business interests.

Right Hon. C. P. Villers, who was a schoolmate of Lord Byron, is said to be still one of the most skillful whist players in London.

General Lew Wallace has been notified by his publishers that 500,000 copies of "Ben Hur" have been sold to English readers.

MORNING SMILES.

Husband—"Have you completed your list of persons to be invited to the reception?" Wife—"Yes." H.—"You have invited only the best people?" W.—"The very best." H. (examining the list)—"And these are all?" W.—"All, excepting the two detectives who are to be here incog. to see that nothing is stolen."—*New York Herald.*

She (to servant girl)—"Here, Lina, take these postal cards and drop them into the nearest letter box." He—"What? You are going to send that girl three whole blocks for the sake of a few postal cards? That's not fair. Here, Lina, you may bring me a jug of beer at the same time."—*Pflegende Blätter.*

"Ribbons, I see, may be placed on the free list," observed Miss Gairdri. "Delightful, isn't it?" "Yes, indeed; bathing suits then ought to cost almost nothing."—*Chicago News Record.*

She—"Do humorists ever make jokes at their own expense?" Humorist—"The first few thousand are at their own expense; after that they get paid for them or give it up."—*Truth.*

Frank—Miss Angus (stepping aside obsequiously)—"After you, my lord!" His Lordship—"Dear me! You don't say so! How fawn you American girls are!"—*Vogue.*

"Aw! doctah, have I the brain fever, you think?" "Oh, no! not the brain fever. Impossible! It is only inflammation of the cerebrum vacuo."—*The Club.*

Kind Party—"What are you crying that way for, little boy?" Little Boy—"Cause it's the only way I know how to cry."—*Life's Calendar.*

The suitor who gets the mitten isn't likely to pronounce the contest an engagement with soft gloves.—*Texas Siftings.*

The assertion that a woman can't keep a secret is disproven by the way a spinster holds her ago.—*Boston Courier.*

Has Him on the List.

Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, came to present a little list of offices, any one of which Editor Taney, of the Wheeling Register, would accept. This is a case of "something-qualitatively-good," for Mr. Taney's friends called yesterday to ask for his appointment as consul to Liverpool, but were informed they were just a little too late, for the nomination of Jim Neal, of Columbus, for that position was even then on its way to the senate. Mr. Taney is all right, however, and will yet be recognized, it is said.

The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood, and a healthy performance of the vital functions, to be obtained by using Durdock Blood Bitters.

CARTER HARRISON.

How He Was Elected.

Chicago Tribune (Rep.). Mr. Harrison's canvass was a more effective one than that of Mr. Allerton. The latter talked business to the voters. He spoke of clean streets and economic expenditures of the taxes. Judging by the vote he did not interest his hearers. Mr. Harrison sought to flatter and amuse. His speeches were demagogical, and for that reason were effective. The Germans, Poles, Bohemians, Italians, etc., liked to be told what good fellows they were, and how Harrison had always thought highly of them. The West Siders were told that Mr. Allerton was ignorant of their part of the city and of its needs, while Mr. Harrison would see that everything was done for them. That caught their votes.

His Single Merit.

Baltimore News (Dem.). There can be no doubt now of the wonderful personal popularity of the mayor-elect, whom the New York Sun calls "the wickedest man in the world." He has the single merit of being a good humored person, and as municipal government is on its trial in his hands it may be that he will find the necessity for adding good sense to good humor in controlling the discordant elements of the forces that elected him.

Everything to Gain.

Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.). The better class of Democrats who were depended upon to bolt their party ticket failed to do so, at least they did not rally to Mr. Allerton, the citizens' candidate, in sufficient numbers to insure his election. Mr. Harrison promises to prove that he has been misrepresented and defamed. He has everything to gain by doing this; so has the whole country.

Popular With the Toughs.

Louisville Commercial (Rep.). Mr. Carter Harrison, with all the newspapers against him, with all the "leading people" against him, with the Germans as a class and the Jews as a class against him, has been elected mayor of Chicago by a good majority. The gamblers and the toughs were for him unanimously.

Both Good and Bad.

New York World (Dem.). There are good and bad things about Carter Harrison, but he may fairly claim to be a representative Chicagoan, he is a man of ability and he will make himself felt and seen as mayor during the great Fair.

Hope He has Reformed.

Chicago Inter-Ocean (Rep.). Chicago is an older and greater city than when Mr. Harrison ruled over it before. He is an older man, and there are those who entertain the hope that he has also become a better and a wiser man.

The Entire Language Necessary. Washington Star (Ind.).

It might be neighborly in Carter Harrison to send Mr. Allerton an unabridged dictionary to assist him in expressing his feelings at the present moment.

Poor Chicago.

Chicago Republic (Rep.). Poor Chicago! Her reputable citizens are in a great minority when Carter Harrison wins by a majority of 16,000.

SPRING POETRY.

Syracuse Journal. The poets all sing Of the beautiful spring, Of the budding trees, and such; Do they ever gush Of the mud and slush That abound at that season? Not much! It is their delight To sing day and night Of the gentle zephyrs that blow; Not a line can you find About the howling wind That chills one's marrow so. Of the gentle showers And opening flowers They write in ecstatic tones; Not a word of the sleet That lies the street And causes our broken bones. Now why don't they sing Of the kind of spring That a fellow can recognize? We've had quite enough Of their "beautiful" guff, With the mud half up to our eyes.

Ohio Legislature.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. COLUMBUS, O., April 6.—The house this afternoon after a long fight passed the Sterritt medical bill. It provides that all practitioners of medicine in Ohio must have a diploma or pass an examination by a board of examiners, provision for which is made by the measure. The board is to consist of five members, representing as far as practicable the several schools of medicine. The terms of offices of the board are to be one, two, three, four and five years. Mr. Griffin's bill providing for the organization of three battalions of artillery and a torpedo corps to protect the harbors of Lake Erie was defeated in the house.

Baltimore-Russler.

MARTINBURG, W. VA., April 6.—A very pretty wedding took place this evening in this city at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russler. The bride was Miss Ella P. Russler and the groom Mr. Charles B. Balemen. The young couple are very popular in Martinsburg circles and the wedding was largely attended by friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles S. Trump, of St. John's Lutheran church, of this city, at 8:30 o'clock.

Rhode Island Election.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6.—The returns to-day show that in the election of a state ticket Baker, Democratic candidate for governor, has a small plurality, and Bennett, Republican candidate for secretary of state, and Clark, Republican candidate for general treasurer, also have slight pluralities. For Congressmen, Page and Lapham are re-elected by about 500 plurality each.

Pills promote constipation—Simmons Liver Regulator cures constipation.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from pure herbs, and is prepared for use as a drink or tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it in 50c and 1.00 packages. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day, and is the best remedy for all ailments. Address, DR. J. F. WOODWARD, Le Roy, N. Y.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. Largest U. S. Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St., N. Y.

A PECULIAR ILLUSION

Drop Curtains To Be Done Away With in the MacKaye Spectatorium.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 6.—A peculiar optical illusion is said to be the result produced by one of the new appliances of "the MacKaye Spectatorium" at Chicago. This illusion is produced by what is termed a "luxaleator," a word newly coined by Mr. MacKaye. This word, luxaleator, is derived from two Latin words which, liberally translated, means a curtain of light, and this very aptly describes what the new invention is. By this new contrivance it is possible to shut the stage from view of the audience without the use of a curtain, doors or any other apparent veil. This luxaleator consists of a row of electric lamps around the four sides of the proscenium opening. Each lamp is placed at the apex of a conical shaped reflector, which is turned base toward the audience.

The modus operandi is very simple, the mere turning of a switch, being all that is necessary; the same movement of the switch that throws the current of electricity into the lamps of the luxaleator also turns out all the lights upon the stage and the effect produced is the same as if one were sitting in a brilliantly lighted room and endeavored to look out into the darkness. As the luxaleator works instantaneously, it is possible, in the twinkling of an eye, to exclude a stage picture from view and that, too, without darkening the audience portion of the building. The result is accomplished by reason of the fact that the eye does not readily accustom itself to a changed condition of light, and before it can become accustomed the light is again turned off and a new picture or scene can be brought into view.

SIMMONS Liver Regulator, bear in mind, is not an experiment. It is endorsed by thousands.

None Such

CONDENSED Mince Meat

Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand.

MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7. TWO EVENINGS OF MINSTRELSY AND FARCE COMEDY.

Elks' Annual Benefit!

60—GREAT ARTISTS—60. GRAND MINSTREL FIRST PART.

SECOND PART.

Madison Morton's Best and Brightest of Old Farces.

UNE CHAMBRE A DEUX LITS, or Box & Cox.

THIRD PART.

The Musical, Tragico-comical Farce in One Act, **SNOW BOUND.**

Cast with entire strength of Company, including Mrs. Flora Williams, Soprano; Miss Mary Barker, Contralto.

Performance to commence at 8 p. m. sharp. Prices—\$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats go on sale at House's music store Monday, April 5, at 9 a. m.

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, APRIL 10.

The Spectacular Event of the Season, Chas. H. Yale's Superb Romantic Spectacle, the

New Devil's Auction

Incomprehensible in Magnitude. Dazzling in Splendor. Perfect in Beauty. Fifty People in the Company. 5 Grand Ballets. New and Beautiful Scenery. Elegant Costumes. Brilliant Calcium Effects. New Company. Paraphernalia, Tricks, etc., etc.

Marvelous European Specialties!

Grand Transformation—The Advent of Spring! See the Graceful Toe-Tum Dance.

Entire production under the personal direction of Mr. Chas. H. Yale. Prices—\$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store, Friday, April 7.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, April 10, 11 and 12. GRAND MATINEE WEDNESDAY. Important Engagement of the Distinguished Emotional and Tragic Actress

MISS ADA GRAY

IN HER GREAT PLAY

New East Lynne

or, THE ELOPEMENT.

Lady Isabel, Miss Vane—Miss Ada Gray, in North Carolina. Seats on sale at Genther's store.

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Agent for American Line, White Star, German, Cunard, Anchor, State, Allan, North German, Lloyd, Hamburg, Neiderland, Red Star. Drafts and money sent to Europe.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—COOK WHO WILL AS
BIST with washing and ironing. Mrs. C. R. HART, 727 Main street.

FOR SALE—VICTOR SAFETY
BY CYCLE in best condition, and very cheap. Inquire at 1121 Market street.

WANTED—A PROFESSIONAL
Cook to go to Chicago; best of wages paid. Address "COOK," care this office.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN—ONE
who can milk well, and understand driving. Call at No. 73 Twelfth street.

LOST OR STOLEN—A SMALL
Black and Tan Dog. Liberty reward will be paid if returned to 1329 Chapline street.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOK
for a family of three, at No. 1612 Market street.</